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TUESDAY AUGUST 1, 1893.

What Will Congress Do? One week from to-day Congress will assemble in extra session, and its members | made a party question. In another article will begin to propose schemes for the con-in this issue we have pointed out how sideration of that body, or at any rate to varying are the views which Democrats throw out hints as to what they think feel at liberty to take with respect to the cught to be done to put an end to the financial troubles which beset the coun- the currency question. try, and to the panic which has either resuited from those troubles or caused them. We forbore to discuss in our last issue

the propositions contained in Major ington correspondent of the New York Dooler's open letter to President Cleve. Heroid as saving that the currency and Land. We have never believed that the tariff questions both should be quickly Chicago convention of 1892 really held all disposed of; that his idea is that the tariff It's All the opinions which were there set forth as "will be well under way when the time the opinions of the Democratic party of the United States. Mr. CLEVELAND'S nomiber"; that there will be some sturdy opnation for President was the one thing for position to the repeal of the SHERMAN law. which that convention assembled, and for "and that the final result will not be bis nomination, until it was made, the reached until after considerable debate," members worked day and night. The and that he should not be "surprised if immense and overpowering pro-Cleve- the month of October were here before the problem is solved." Mr. Crise de-reduced to action in that body. His unbounded popularity overrode tariffs, election laws, protection, reciprocity, free trade, internal revenue taxes, free comage, would be done until after he had consulted and all other considerations. It broke the with the members. There was a general bands of the instructions wherewith his idea, he declared, when the last Congress own State had attempted to bind the hands expired that something would have to be of her delegates. It was irresistible. It indone to permit the majority, when it dedicated that the voice of the people was to sired to reach a vote upon a question, to be heard, and that with or without rea-gon, foolishly or wisely. CLEVELAND was Mr. CEISP was unable to say. the idol of the populace. The clamor for | Furthermore, Mr. Cause is reported as CLEVELAND in Chicago and the Chicago saying that in all probability the warm convention was ominous not only of the weather of 1894 will be upon us before defeat of all his competitors, but of the Congress leaves Washington. e de-tracking of all the issues which ought to have been passed upon intelligently by quick work on the financial questions. the grand Democratic national conclave What is to be done should be done with

And so we do not profess to know what tion and permanent adjustment of the the Democratic members of Congress intend to do. What does the Chicago platform require them to do touching free silver coinage? The recent fall in the price of silver resulting from the closing | STEWART, who has been famous in the past of the mints of India to the free comage of for his endurance-speeches on silver, silver on private account has changed gives the assurance that there will be no "the situation" so much that the free attempt to filibuster by either amself or silverites now have hardly the courage to his associates in the Senate when the advocate bimetallism in any form. But repeal of the Segment law comes up for what was the condition of things three consideration. mouths ago? What did the Chicago platach last year as to silver? How were its declarations interpreted? Why, this section of the country yesterday came the free silverites construed them as fa- in the nick of time to save many growing GINIA ANTIQUITIES. voring the free coinage of silver whilst the crops. It did a vast deal of good we doubt opponents of free-silver coinage construed not. So far the year has been a good one them as opposing that measure. In New for crops in Virginia and North Carolina England, New York, Pennsylvania, Mary. and we hope that it will so continue. and other States the Democrats ranged themselves on the side of opposition to free coinage, whilst in the Northwest, in the Pacific slope, and generally in only because of their fear of committing the southern States, the Democrats ranged contempt of court. The attendance was themselves on the side of the bimetallists.

How, then, is the Chicago platform to be carried out by that Congress soon to Plaisance. assemble? Governor VANCE, Mr. BLAND of Missouri, Speaker Chise, and all other such men may be set down as having opinions of their own which they feel that they cannot surrender even at the bidding of the President. Will the President undertake to coerce the Democrats in Con-gress into the adoption of his views? No. The time for Congress to meet is almost upon us now, and yet there is no rumor even that he intends to require Mr. Carsp. to deprive Mr. BLAND of the chairmanship of the Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures, or any other Democratic member of the prominence to which his long service or abilities entitle him.

It would seem to be reasonable, there-fore, to conclude that if the President has not yet made known that it is his purpose to use the nower of the administration in favor of the schemes of the monometal. CERWE, V.A., July 31.—Under the 'auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian Association a well-patronized lawn party was given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. On the first evening the party was served by a beyy of prettily-attired "dairy-maids," who vended the lacteal fluid from inviting booths on the lawn. On the second evening the gentlemen present had the privilege of displaying their skill and taste in the millinery art by trimming the lists, he does not intend to try to make a party question out of the proposition to repeal the Shynman silver law. It is indeed possible that a majority of the Democratic senators will vote against repeal. and thus throw the responsibility of the repeal of that law upon the Republicans. We say such a result is possible, but we in-cline to the expectation that though both the privilege of displaying their sain and taste in the millinery art by trimming the frames of the ladies' hats. The third evening was devoted to the cake tournament. A cake was baked with a dime somewhere in it, which was cut for by the gentlemen, the fortunate one winning the honor of crowning the lady of his choice. parties in the Senate will divide on the question, some Democrats voting for and some against repeal, and some Republicans voting against and some for repeal, yet the repeal will be accomplished. Something must be done. The people demand a victum, and the SHERMAN silver law is to be that victim. The tub must be

law is to be that victim. The tub must be thrown to the whale.

And if the Democrats in Congress cannot be kept together on the silver question, because they do not consider themselves as bound by the Chicago platform or elsehow to any particular course on that question, on what question will they all agree? In a word, how are the committees of the Howse of Reviscentatives to be. tees of the House of Representatives to be constituted? Are they to be appointed in the interest of free trade? Are they to be appointed in the interest of reciprocity? Is the Committee on Ways and Means to be appointed in the interest of tariff reform or in the interest of monometallism? With this last significant interrogatory we close this article.

The Washington Post reports that Mr. Carse expects the President to bring the tariff prominently before Congress and looks forward to a long and arduous ses

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ports for three years past.

There are ample statistics in these books on the chief questions recently raised by

Dr. Larrabry, and we presume that each congressman has numbers of copies to send to his constituents. their difficult WATCH-REPAIRING to the North will save time and money by leaving

Mr. CLEVELAND'S appointees to the offices of Collector of the Port of New York and Appraiser of Merchandise for that port are both strong "anti-snapper Demo-OTTO OSTERGREN.

The Comptroller of the Currency has done a public service in pointing out the error of a widely-circulated news-

have failed since January 1, 1893." Instead of 200 the number is 105, and 14 of these
"have already resumed business under
favorable conditions." By geographical
sections the failures are distributed as follows: New England States, 2; eastern States, 2: Middle and Mississippi-Valley States, 15; northwestern States, 6; western States, 55; southern States, 25-total,

Another Letter from Zeb. Vance-The Charlotte Observer prints a letter from Senator Vaxon, dated at Gombroon, N. C., July 27th, replying to certain editorial observations of that paper, and declaring that it is not true that he is at variance with his party as to the repeal of the SHERMAN law. He construes the Chicago platform to mean that if the SHER-MAN law were "out of the way we should have free coinage. This is one of the things I propose to put in place of the SHERMAN law, and I propose to vote against its re-peal unless that be done." He thinks if the Democratic party is opposed to that, "then its utterances were insincere and intended to deceive. If it was sincere. then I am trying to stand on the platform." In conclusion the Senator says: Card of rates for more space furnished on ap-

> view opposed to that of many other Democratic senators, and the result will proba-

bly be that the SHERMAN bill will be dis-

posed of by the Senate without being

deliverance of the Chicago platform on

Mr. Crisp's Views-

Speaker Cersp is reported by the Wash-

Wall street."

questions at issue.

According to the Washington corre-

The World's-Fair managers felt obliged

to open the gates Sunday. They did so

were no attractions save in the Midway

The Brunswick Gazette joins the Northern

Neck News in demanding that each candi-

date proposing to come before the State Democratic Convention should declare in

advance how he stands on the silver ques-

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an average one person is "missing" from

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He is a rank Republican partisan, and generally figured conspicuously in all elec-tions. He has been twice married and has a family of interesting children.

RICK S. BURTON ON SUNDAY.

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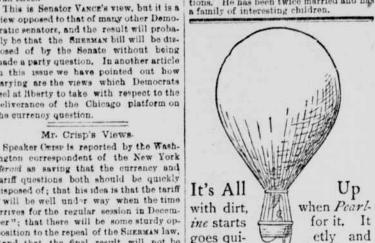
Found on His Person,

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Detectives Maxwell and Griggs, who had

been working on the case for four or five

weeks. When taken into custody Burton



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LAPAVETTE, LEGION OF HONOR.
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JEFFERSON COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHANICS,
UNION COUNCIL, ROYAL AMEANIAN,
TRINITY LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
HOWARD'S-GROVE LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
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are hot times, and you'll have a pretty The opinion prevails in London that warm time of it if you don't take to a £2,000,000 in gold will be shipped from Cool Suit. We'll take silver and you'll there to this country in the next few take comfort, and that san exchange it'll pay you to make, and the sooner you make it the more you'll make out of it. [Correspon tence of the R-ctim and Dispatch.] CREWE, VA., July 31.—Under the auspices Our Suits are cool, and every grade is the best in the market. Wenr cool clothes in dog-days and don't be putting it on just before it's time to be putting it off; that's putting off too long.

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BOLD MAIL-ROBBER. WOODWARD ARREST OF POSTAL-CLERK RODE-

LOTHROP.

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SEASONABLE ITEMS.

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a yard is now on our 6tc. counter. Katuka Suiting that was sold at 12 c. a yard is now on our 51c. counter. Handsome styles Dress Ginghams that we sold at 12;c. a yard are now on our 61c. a counter. Black Batiste, with white and colored

wide, extend 5 to 6 inches stripes, that sold at 12 c. a yard, is now Figured Crepe Cloth that sold at 16;c. White Checked Dimity that sold at 12ic. a yard is now on our 6ic. counter. White Satin-Stripe Muslin that was

> counter. White Lace-Check Muslin that was NEXT SESSION BEGINS OCTOBER 5, 1893 sold at 12je, a yard is now on our 6je. counter. Outing Cloth that sold at 10c. a yard

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at 124c, are now on the 84c, counter. White Check Muslin that always sells at 12 c, is now on the Sic. counter. White-Ground Black-Check Muslin EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL, that sold at 12 ic. a yard is now on our

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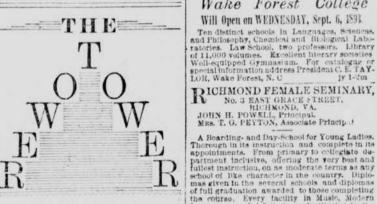
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